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# ITALIANS FORGE GREEK PLOT TO FIGHT AHEAD IN NEW TRIESTE DRIVE

Reach Austrian Second Line on Carso, Southeast of Goritz.

AIM OF OFFENSIVE IS TO AID RUMANIA

Milan Hears Cadorna Is Trying to Lessen Pressure on Balkan Nation.

TROOPS FALL BACK. VIENNA ADMITS

Official Report Tells of Loss of Village of Novavas.

Rone, Oct. 13.-Gen. Cadorna's new

back to the western slope of Monte becinks to the first houses of Loc- stantine's course

the Julian front there were vio-attillery actions. During the of October 12-13 and yesterday is the enemy launched further war famile. wre all driven of with heavy the near Sober 400 enemy dead were

mug the afternoon our troops te considerable progress on the constraint ground between the county line, which we already held. second one. The western Monte Pecinka and the first es of Locy 22a and Hudi Log were iched. We captured 400 prisoners,

The Austrian statement says that north and south of the Further south, as far as the t says, "the enemy repeatedly d some sections of our first line but in each case was driven r troops from the Alps distinguished themselves in this fighting. North of the Weppach (Vipacco) all attacks of the Italians were repulsed."

## RUMANIANS STAND.

### Hold off Attacks of Teutons Attempting Invasion.

GON, Oct. 13.—The Rumanian reance to Von Falkenhayn's sweeping runs is stiffening. In the natural orghoids of the Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathians King Ferdinand's troops are making a stand to keep the atrians and Germans from Rumanian

Von Falkenhayn's army now occupie practically all of the Transylvanian terri-tory Rumania recently overran, for the Rumanians in the north, who held out than the armies around annistadt and Kronstadt, have also reboth sides of the upper the Gyergyo plateau and in

a northern front, however, and border south on back re-attacks. Near Crasna attacks. Near Crasna repulsed several Teuton at e to the Gyimes pass in the

of by Berlin and Vienna. The Germans of took one officer and 170 men t. The Austrians say that in the heavy gun, five machine guns

owever, in a stateme and occupied the village.

e Remardian statement says that were artillery duels and infantry

# **ALLIES UNEARTHED**

King Was to Join Germans and Sent Tltimatum.

London, Oct. 14 (Saturday).—According to Athens despatches the Entents allies sent their ultimatum to Greece FEAR FOR SHIPS GROWS and destitute by the war will be looked purpose, so every dollar given by the STONE TALK DENIED NOW and destitute by the war will be looked purpose, so every dollar given by the STONE TALK DENIED NOW.

allies sent their ultimatum to Greece because they had unearthed a royalist plot to fight the Entente. It was planned, the despatches add, that if the Allies should seek to coerce Greece into joining the war and try to force Ellptherios Venizeios upon King Constantine the King should retire northward along the railway, taking the troops with him, and concentrate at Trikain, in Thessaly, and ite intrenched there until the arrival of the German army, when he would strike in unisor with them at the Allies.

# GREEK KING IS WON OVER BY ENTENTE

Constantine Tells Crown Council Nation's Future Calls for Entry in War.

ATHENS, Oct. 10 (Tuesday), via Lon-don, Oct. 13.—King Constantine motored in from Tatois, his summer residence, this evening and presided at a meeting of the Crown Council, to which he pre-sented the report of Prince Andrew, his brother, who has just returned from a visit to the Entente capitals.

visit to the Entente capitals ROME, Oct. 13.—Gen. Cadorna's new drive on Trieste was pushed forward again this afternoon and the Italians forced their way to the Austrian second line on the Carso plateau. The attacks are incessant in order to lessen
the pressure upon Rumania, according to Milan despatches.

ness to do so, demanding only a guarantee of the integrity of Greece and such material assistance in equipping the army as would be essential to render The Austrian troops were driven value to the Allies.

The Cabinet members present at the council fully approved of King Con-

## "RUMANIA DOOMED."

## Constantine is Quoted as Saying New

London, Oct. 14.—"When a high diplomatic personage besought King Constantine to change his policy," says the Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent. What more the Bovic reported fell under

mania, the irresistible German forces work equally well in all ports. would be directed against Greece and

# YIELD MORE TO ALLIES. steamship had sighted a German sub-

cepted.

"The British Minister here has visited for the news.

# M. Zalocostas, the new Greek Foreign Minister, whereby the Entente recog-nizes the new Cabinet."

U. S. Bulletin Offers Three Recipes for Nutritions Lonf.

## GERMANY NEEDS POTATOES.

recipes have been formulated.

### sucrable Rumanian losses are re- Crop Shortage Admitted by Von Batocki, Food Director.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 13.— that the long, low lying, narrow craft President von Batocki of the food regu-were having a most unpleasant time in lation board admitted in the Reichstag the heavy southwest gale and trementhat the potato harvest had been disap-pointing, according to the Kolnische Volks Zeifung, stating that the shortage the Debrudja front is quiet, with President von Batock; announced that Ferlin agrees. The Bulgars and the authorities were taking counsel on dated steps deemed necessary, and in the garian meantime all trade in seed potatoes

Watch Out for the Big Blow. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Southwest to west gales in north Atlantic and strong west winds in middle Atlantic States Sofia say nothing of an inwest winds in middle Atlantic States ever, that some of this evidence will fumania across the Danube, will prevail to-morrow, the Weather BuMackensen established a reau predicted to-day. Storm warnings his solicitude for the lives of neutrals. Continued on Third Page.

# SCENE OF EXPLOITS

With Army, Entente Learned White Star Freighter Bovic Reports Submarine Eighty Miles Off Nantucket.

## U. S. Destroyer Fleet Patrols Coast as Many Allied

means business. Washington took action yesterday by increasing the neutrality patrol of the Atlantic coast and by sending out destroyers to investigate persistent rumors that there was a secret base for the German raiders somewhere on the coast, probably in Maine.

### Investigating Plot Story.

Another story now being investigated is a tale wotch originated in New York. apparently sponsored by a man of con-siderable standing, who asserted that the owners of a tanker had for \$100,000 council fully approved of King Constantine stantine's course.

Discussing a telegram from M. Romano, the Greek Minister to France, or Someones. Hudi Log, southeast of Oppichiasella, marks the furthest italian progress on the Carso. Heavy Mystrin counter attacks were driven of a tare treat loss, 400 Austrian dead being taried at one point.

Vienna Admits Loss.

Tenges Austrian statement admits the series of Novayas, on the Carso, as male as a retirement in the Monte Parallel and the reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in their offonsive, Vienna and Minister of Novayas, on the Carso, as the last reference in the full minister of the last reference in the full minister of the last reference in the full minister of the last resistance and the decided in the last resistance encountered.

The Minister of Novayas on the Carso, as the last reference in the last resistance encountered.

The monarch stated further that he was not disposed at this time to inspire the confidence of a great majority of the country, without which any full minister to France, of the maintenance of the point of the full minister to France, of the maintenance of the full minister to France, of the full minister to France, of the maintenance of the full minister to France, of the full minister to France, of the country with supplies of the custome of the Russian standship Hepperus

The Bovic, bound from Manchester to HIS WILL PROVIDES "The King replied:
"I prefer to lose my throne rather than endanger Greece. I am convinced that in two weeks Rumania will no longer exist. If Greece went into the war then, after the conquest of Ru-Apparently the censorship does not

Atlantic coast.

Apparently the consorship does not be directed against Greece and despatches gave the name of the Bovic and share the fate of Serbia and and said she had sighted an unidentified submarine. Despatches from Newport

Athens, "yesterday addressed a note to the lay reported that on Tuesday it spoke the Greek Government demanding on behalf of the Allies the control of the Greek police, the prohibition of Greek citizens from carrying arms, the stoppage of sending war munitions to Thesaliy and the lifting of the embargo on the transportation of Thesalian wheat.

"The Greek Cabinet sat with the chief of the General Staff un'il midnight discounting the note. The council was recussing the note. The council was resumed in the morning, when all the demands of Admiral Du Fournet were accepted. by the authorities who are responsible

## Daniels Explains.

USE OF POTATO BREAD URGED. Secretary Daniels made it plain in Washington last night that Admiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet, was acting on his own responsible in making a search of the coast f Newport to the Canadian line to investi-gate reports of hidden submarine bases

Washington, Oct. 13.—More general use of potatoes in making bread is recommended by the baking specialists of the Department of Agriculture. Bread containing boiled sand mashed potatoes was found by experiments to be as nutritious as ordinary bread and to remain fresh longer.

Potato bread in Europe usually is made with potato flour, which is not available in the United States. The Government experts baked excellent bread with three pounds of potato and two and one-half pounds of flour. Three recipes have been formulated. WOMAN LIEUT. IN GERMAN NAVY The McDougal, Fanning and Warring-ton are on the same job. They worked further to the north, close to the Cana-

dian line, and put up for the night at Other destroyers kept to sea on patrol dut, and their wireless messages to various naval bases last night reported

## dous seas.

Meanwhile. Washington was doing its Meanwhile, Washington was doing its bit of neutrality investigating. Secre-tary Lansing continued to collect reports of the torpedoing of the six vessels on Sunday from the various naval com-manders who helped rescue the crews and passengers. He declined to com-ment on them in advance of seeing the sworn statements which are to follow. There are not lacking indications how There are not lacking indications, how

## U-53 SIGHTED NEAR FRENCH WAR ORPHANS FIND MIDAS GODFATHER IN U. S.

\$130,000,000 Fund Started to Care for Fatherless Children During Next Fifteen Years as Token of Americans' Gratitude for Aid in Revolution.

To avoid delay an underwriting fund

Bliss, Jr., James Byrne, Thomas L. Chad-bourne, Jr., William H. Childs, Thomas Cochran, R. Fulton Cutting, Charles

of war and in need of help. The State allowance for destitute children is in most instances insufficient for their proper maintenance. The daily burden

of direct war expenses borne by the French Government is stupendous and will long preclude the possibility of ade-

quate aid to war orphans and the fami-lies of dead and incapacitated soldiers. Americans must help if great destitu-

In distributing the money the society

tion and suffering are to be relieved."

enough to support themselves.

clety for the Relief of French War two years has been created. It already amounts to \$125,500, subscribed by George F. Baker, James M. Beck, C. N. by a group of well known men, many of whom are New York bankers. The society expects to raise in the course Capt. Hans Rose of the U-53, unper- of fifteen years about \$130,000,000. This turbed by the fact that the entire naval is the largest war relief philanthropy force of the Allies in this part of the ever undertaken. It will have a nation- L. Hine, Otto H. Kahn, George Grant world is looking for him, has scarcely wide membership, and a committee of moved from the scene of his exploits of seven directors who have homes in Paris & Co., Otls A. Mygatt, James C. Parrish, last Sunday, when he destreyed six merchantmen off Nantucket lightship.

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hiding pla e, the commander of the Ger- According to the announcement made D. Straight, Frank A. Vanderly, and man war submarine was spoken on public yesterday, the object of the so- George W. Wickersham.

Therefore, long males said of Nantucket clerk is to "express in a practical way "There will be no effort made," the

true that the raider has not moved since Sunday, it is evident that Capt. Rose is making no attempt at flight.

This news brought no beace of mind to shipping men in New York. Since the submarine still is in the steamship lanes who is a syently a secretary. Snowden A. Fahne stock; general manager, Clyde A. Pratt, who is executive accretary of the War of the Man Children who are the innocent victims who is executive officers are: President, William D. Guthrie: vice-presidents, James Stillman, J. Pierpont Morgan and will be solicited from the general public. The state of the contribute \$250 a year, and sustaining members, who will contribute \$250 a year, and sustaining members, who will contribute \$250 a year, and sustaining members, who will contribute \$250 a year. it is taken for granted the raider still who is executive secretary of the War Relief Clearing House.

### Cardinal a Vice-President.

The honorary vice-presidents are Edward Douglass White, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court: Cardinal Parley, Bishop David H. Greer, Rob-ert Bacon, ex-Ambassador to France; President John Grier Hibben of Prince-ton University, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and Dr. John H. Finley, Education Commis-sioner of New York State.

These are the thirty-four directors:

George F. Baker, Jr., Cornelius N.
Hilss, Jr., James M. Beck, S. Reading Bertron, James Byrne, Thomas L. Chadbourne, Jr., Thomas Cochran, R. Fulton De Cutting, Charles Stewart Davison, Eugene Delano, Daniel Guggenheim, William D. Guthrie, Alexander J. Hemphili, Adrian Iselin, George Grant Mason, Charles T. Mathews, Ambrose Monell, Victor Morawetz, Dwight W. Morrow, L. Prosser, Percy A. Rockefeller, Sylvanus L. Schoonmaker, John W. Simpson, Charles Steele, James Stillman, Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, Willard D. Straight, Henry M. Tilford, Edward Tuck, Frank A. Vanderlip, George W. Wickersham and Albert H. Wiggin. Six other directors are to be added.

The distributing the money the society will at the outset cooperate with the Association Nationale Francaise pour la Patrie. Later the aid of other approved French organizations will be enlisted. Seven Americans will be on the committee directing the administration of the fund in Paris. Three of the seven already selected are James Stillman, Edward Tuck and Otis Mygatt. It will be impossible to bring any of the French children to this country, as France will need them. But subscribers who desire specific information as to the ment will be made to have photographs and tile finitories of the children on file here. A correspondence between them and the American friends will be permitted. The society has already selected are submitted. It will be impossible to bring any of the France will need them. But subscribers who desire specific information as to the provide them. But subscribers who desire specific information as to the prov

The distinguishing feature of the soclety is that its operations are to extend
long beyond the war—until the French
children it is designed to help can be
reared and educated. The term fixed in
the articles of incorporation is fifteen
the Downtown Association, 60 Pine years. In another important particular this society will differ from some others, for all administration, collection and distribution expenses will be met by con- States

FOR DEATH BANQUET

boat on Lake Constance.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sch.

mand of a small gunboat on Lake Con-stance which is employed in guard duty

West Point Quarantine Modified.

loose trousers and gaiters.

# TWELVE 16 IN. RIFLES

### Philip Goldman's Last Testa- Displacement of 38,000 Tons mess Needed to Carry World's ment Sets Aside \$250 for a Heaviest Battery. Cheerful Evening.

Philip Goldman hated all the signs

Washington, Oct. 12.—Navy officials that Senator Stone at the Terrace Garden symbols of mourning. But he anticipate that American battleships for Wilson made the address Henry Abeauth rived next year will be built to would like his friends to remember him, authorized next year will be built to les gave out as the one delivered on that submarine. Despatches from Newport
quoted a naval officer as saying that a
steamship had sighted a German submarine. Neither despatch indicated the
submarshle's course at the time it was
"I desire that \$250 be expended in

some fitting occasion at some time after will be opened October 25.

recollection of me. As I do not regard mourning as destrable or sensible, my desire is that all signs and symbols of mourning be dispensed with."

The General Board favored four 26.

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Goldman, a cap manufacturer, left an estate valued at more than \$100,000.

To all employees who had served him five years he left \$50 each, to those who had been with him ten years \$100 each and to those who had been with him ten years \$100 each and to those who had been with him ten years \$100 each chartes and to those who had been with him ten years \$100 each chartes are to arm them with 16 inch instead of the production as were necessary to arm them with 16 inch instead of the production as the p Schoenfeld, a bookkeeper, who had been in Goldman's employ twenty-five years,

### BOY'S BODY ON CAR TRACKS. SLEEP IN BATH MAY BE FATAL. Killing of 5-Year-Old Child Pussler

PLAINTELD. N. J. Oct. 13.—Falling asleep in a bathtub after a hard game of golf, may have fatal results for Samuel B. Thompson, a New York cotton broker, of Martine avenue, Panwood, He spent least Superst least S of golf, may have fatal results for Sam-uel B. Thompson, a New York cotton broker, of Martine avenue, Panwood. He spent last Sunday on the links of the Westfield Golf Club, returning home thoroughly tired.

Westfield Golf Club, returning none thoroughly tired.

An ambulance surgeon from the Lebanon Hospital found that the boy's head anon Hospital found that the boy's head bad been crushed, apparently by some to appease vehicle. The boy who brought the body about three hours later. The water in the meantime had become cold. Thoroughly to the store disappeared and the police the meantime had become cold. Thoroughly chilled, Mr. Thompson became able to find him. Coroner Flynn sent Joseph able to the body to the morgue for autonsy. seriously ill and his condition is said to the body to the morgue for autopsy,

## WAR RISK RATES DROP.

### She's Second in Command of Gun- Premiums Cut in Half Since U-Boat Dropped From Sight.

War risk insurance rates dropped GENEVA, via Paris. Oct. 13.—A woman has been commissioned by the Govern-ment of Wurttemberg as second in comsharply yesterday, in some instances to 50 per cent. of Monday's figures. The drop was due to a dawning belief that the U-boats have headed east and do pointed man." not plan further activities at this time at Friedrichshafen, where the Zeppelin works are located. She has the rank Some brokers quoted rates of from 2 to 212 per cent, for transatlantic risks. (in Monday 5 per cent, was the usual day from several sources that the rate. Rates to South American and ministration had a hand in the post; and uniform of a lieutenant.

Women employed on South German rate. Rates to South American and ministration had a hand in the postpone-British West Indian ports were about 1 ment of the Lusitania memorial meetrailways, according to a new order, must

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13 .- The Germans, WEST POINT. Oct. 13.-Quarantine Mexican-American joint in force on the military reservation here different plans for the protection of the since July 31 will be lifted at reveille and property along the Mexican border, to-morrow to adult persons, soldiers and property along the Mexican border, to-morrow to adult persons, soldiers and property along the Mexican border, time the real reasons advanced by but without reaching an agreement. A wayor Mitchel for the postponement, presidents of the post. Children under 15 brief session will be held to-morrow, when the conference will be adjourned until Monday.

# WILSON'S OPEN BID FOR GERMAN VOTE

Senator Keller of Illinois Coming To-day to Plead in East.

## For this purpose the American So- guaranteeing these expenses for the first Terrace Garden Diners Offer New Version-Lusitania Meeting Delay.

Stewart Davison, Joseph P. Grace, the Guggenheim brothers, William D. Guthrie, Alexander J. Hemphill, Francis President Wilson's bid for the German vote in this State, it was learned last night, will be made through Senator Kent E. Keiler of Illinois, who, talking as a German to Germans, is expected to continue them that the President is their good friend.

The physician consulted recently Dr. Robert Abbe, senior surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital. Manhattan, and both Mason, Charles T. Mathews, Ambrose Monell, Victor Morawetz, J. P. Morgan

Keller is the Democratic member of perative. the Illinois Legislature cited by Norman Hapgood as his authority for the charge hand still contains evidence of cancer it Tuerday, 100 miles east of Nantucket clety is to "express in a practical way the gratitude that Americans have always (elt for the aid given to this country or to create new heacon. The West Point was torpeded and their sympathy for the French people in their present affiction." It is fifty miles east of the lightship on Suntrucket. The purely a relief organization, non-politically. Therefore, while it is not literally a relief organization, non-politically in the gradient of the same try by France during the Revolution, agencies for their care in France. The membership of the society will be divided from the West to-morrow and will be on their present affiction." It is purely a relief organization, non-politically in the gradient of the same that a secret pact existed between the Hughes managers and the German American Alliance. He will arrive here graduate of Columbia and of St. John's College at Annapolis. He lives with his purely a relief organization, non-politically in the gradient of the care in the assert that a secret pact existed between the Hughes managers and the German American Alliance. He will arrive here graduate of Columbia and of St. John's College at Annapolis. He lives with his who will contribute store that a secret pact existed between the Hughes managers and the German American Alliance. He will arrive here the same that a secret pact existed between the Hughes managers and the German American Alliance. He will arrive here graduate of Columbia and of St. John's College at Annapolis. He lives with his wife and two children at 216 Percy stream.

The coming of the President's German champion was announced by Hapgood who, as acting chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League, has planned STRIKE ENDS, MILK Senator Keller's speaking tour in the

Hopeful of Keller's Trip. Hapgood spoke enhusiastically of the influence the Illinois man was certain to have with Germans in this and other

Eastern States. He said:
"Senator Keller's German parentage and education and his remarkably fine record in the Illinois Legislature give him a great deal of influence with German American citizens. "He explains to them simply the ad-

vantages of their thinking as individuals and not allowing themselves to be voted in a herd. He calls their attention to the fact that if the President had not been so cool and so wise this country might well have been at war with Ger-many to-day. He points out that Mr. Hughes, even though he does owe his nomination to the German American Alli-ance, has as his strongest supporter Col. Roosevelt, and that Col. Roosevelt, if he is not Secretary of State himself, will invitably have a great deal to do with the filling of that office.

## Velled Slap at the Ridders.

"Senator Keller believes that the Ger-mans of American descent in this con-spicuous group that is cooperating with Republican headquarters, and is taking

street, yesterday. The executive com-mittee will meet at 1 P. M. Monday to plan for forming branches in all the

is a most unpatriotic thing for him to avoid all responsibility and yet try to mess up our foreign relations. The key-note of his speeches will be as the President said yesterday: 'Put up or shut

### Deny Now Stone Made Speech. Several Germans denied vesterday

Wheat Embarge.

London, Oct. 13.—"Admiral Du Four-net, commander of the Anglo-French fleet," says a Reuter despatch from Athens, "yesterday addressed a note to the Greek Government demanding on behalf of the Allies the control of the Greek police, the prohibition of Greek police, the prohibition of Greek steamship was asked its name and native and na

got the impression that he came from the President.

terday at the remarks attributed to Senator Stone, Stonenk of 25 Broad street.

"Senator Stone," said Mr. Van Schrenk, "made no such speech as was given out, and I marvelled when I read it to think what an excellent memory some one must have had to put in such

# "My impression was that he was an emissary of the Democratic Administra-

tion and he sought to hear what our grievances were concerning the Presi-dent's utterances and what could be done to appease our injured feelings. We told him very plainly how we felt and I was favorably impressed with some of the things he said." Joseph M. Kohlmeier, a hardware

dealer of 202 East Sixtieth street and an officer of several German societies. "Senator Stone did not give any such speech as was given out, but talked right across the table to us. I don't think that his talk will change one vote. We talked over the attitude of the President, but although Senator Stone was a good defender of Mr. Wilson he did not convince us. It seemed to me that he realized this and left a disap-

Delay of Lucitania Meeting. Intimation came to THE SUN yestering last May, for much the same rea-son that it is said to have tried to pre-vent the New York preparedness parade —so that no offence might be given to

Members of the American Rights

## X-RAY BURN TO COST PHYSICIAN A FINGER

Cancerous Growth Follows Exposure of Member by Dr. Satterlee in His Work.

Dr. Francis Leroy Satterlee, a first cousin of Herbert L. Satterlee, will undergo probably on Tuesday next the amputation of his right little finger at the knuckle in the hope thereby of stopping a cancerous growth superinduced by frequent exposure to the X-ray during his work as radiologist at Flushing and Greenpoint hospitals.

Dr. Satterlee was one of the X-ray pioneers, starting his studies back in

ploneers, starting his studies back in 1897 when practitioners were not aware of the grave consequences of burning their hands and fingers. Keratosis de-veloped in the finger several Years later and what looked like warts appeared. Then the first joint was removed and

It is said that if it shall be determine

# FOR ALL MONDAY

Bordens, Meet Farmers' Demands.

ter of course, having made practically the same offer to the producers inde-

Republican headquariers, and is taking a such a windictive attitude toward the President, by no means represent German Americans at large, and he better man Americans he will loss, especially as in the meantime Col. Roosevelt is allowing no misunderstanding about where his sympathies lie.

The injury to the country of a campaign against our President, based on racial grounds, will be much emphasized by Senator Keller. He will take up Mr. Hughes's statement of yesterday defending himself for mentioning the British blockade, but not saying anything definite as he may some time be a such a winding and that he conference, which continued for many hours, was held in the Sherman Square Hotel. Nineteen milk distribution.

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many hours, was held in the Sherman he had "absolute faith in the authori tare Hotel. Nineteen milk distribute thes. ing firms were represented. Chief among As a precauti mary measure, however, them were the Sheffield concern, the the company notified its office employ-Mutual-McDermott, R. F. Stevens, Alexander Campbell, Locust Farms, Reakes
Dairy Company, Brown & Bailey, Horton's Lee Cream Company, the Orange
County Mik Association, the Reid Ice
Cream Company and T. O. Smith & Son,
Dillon was flanked by the entire mem-Dillon was flanked by the entire membership of the executive committee of the Dairymen's League. All differences in the league appear to have been settled, at least for the purposes of ending the strike. Smaller milk distributers, who in the aggregate are said to handle 50 per cent. of the city's milk, settled with the league some days ago and their action is believed to have been a powerful weapon in the producers hands.

A total of 10.830.000 quarts of milk has been lost to the consumers of New York during the last eleven days by reason of the trouble between farmers and distributers, according to reports received by Luctus P. Brown, director of the foods and drugs bureau of the Department of Health. This represents an average daily shortage of nearly 1.000.000 quarts.

The city receives each day a supply but varies from 2400.000 to his shop of factory to-morrow without their distributers, according to the standpoint of the authorities, in the single word, "Fine."

The police Merkalla Sce Peace.

Henry Wilson, Commissioner of Publics and Flay wilson, Commissioner of Publics and the police had the situation so well in hand that he believed any flayone werkman in Flay go to this shop of factory to-morrow without fear of interference. Chief of Police Michael Relily summed up his optimized word, "Fine."

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The police Merkal Dillon was flanked by the entire mem-

The city receives each day a supply

Lost His Heart at a Christening. Not to know Barney Garland almost argues one's self-unknown For seventeen years he has been the pilot of one of the most popular elevators in the Waldorf-under Waldorf-un

## BOY STRIKER SOUGHT SUICIDE. to Shoot Himself.

West Eighty-second street.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 13.—Andrew Lu-kas, 16, of 42 Second street, who went that the woods at Wallington and shot himself through the human street. himself through the lung with a revolver volver wounded one of the four yesterday after his mother had reminded men hurt in Tuesday night's rioting, him that she needed his financial aid, is still in a critical condition in St. Mary's Sulpers Fire at Police Twice.

Bishop David H. Greer, Episcopal The police made one arrest in the house, bishop of New York, who returned home booking Charles Chicarg on a charge of from the West III of neuritis, was rest-inciting to riot. comfortably yesterday, and it was

# 200 ARMED MEN **CURB BAYONNE** RIOTING; 9 HELD

Vote to Be Taken To-day on Leaders' Proposal to Return to Work.

QUIETEST DAY IN NEARLY A WEEK

Recorder Cain Takes Drastic Action to Stamp Out Lawlessness.

FIVE PLANTS CLOSED NOW TO 10,000 HANDS

Home of General Manager C. H. Gifford Is Guarded by Policemen.

Industrial war in Bayonne last night appeared to have been brought to an Big New York Firms, Except end. The police appeared to have won at the close of the quietest day since the Standard Oil strike got fairly

under way. Leaders of the strikers planned to call a meeting of all their followers too'clock this morning between the milk day, when a vote will be taken on a producers, as represented by Commissioner Dillon and the Dairymen's proposal to go back to work at the old League, and the great distributing firms scale of wages. Every indication is of New York which, both parties to the that the men realize they are beaten, of its complete normal supply of milk

Monday morning and thereafter.

that the police are in a position to Borden's company alone was not represented among the gathering of the heads of the big distributers, but it is indefinitely, while they cannot get said the concern will come in as a matalong without wages.

along without wages. The still cleaners met last night and The agreement is that the distributers shall pay 45 cents per hundredweight advance for October. November and December, and that the price for January. February and March shall be left to a committee of five arbitrators, whose decision shall be final. voted to go back to work. When this

that varies from 2,400,000 to 2,500,000 spent two hours in the district, on a quarts of milk, cream, condensed milk. Search for firearms and for saloons &c., and the shortage is figured on a which might be open in defiance of the basis of 2,000,000 quarts of loose and

Recorder William Cain struck further most popular elevators in the WaldorfMatoria Hotel and captains of industry,
buccaneers of finance, statesmen, merchant princes and even wine agents almass say: "Hello, Barney"—just like
that.

And for seventeen years rubbing elbows with the great and acting as godfather to his friends' children contented
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to the afternoom Jones A. Pougherty,
representing several of the prisoners,
argued that men was displayed their
nearns could not be prosecuted on a
charge of carrying conecaled weapons.

"If you think that in such times as
this I will permit any quibbling in an
effort to bring about a man's freedom
you are mistaken." said Recorder Cain.

Nine men accused of carrying concealed weapons were held without ball him. But at one of these christening parties a few weeks ago he met Miss Anna Fitzsimmons. One word led to another, as words will when tinged with a brogue. So they were married Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church, in Wess Eighty-second street. tion distributing depot.

Five other saloon keepers accused of keeping their places open also were held in \$500 bonds each. Mydosh's 16 year old son, Stanley, was held in \$5,000 ball, which the court evidently intended to be

Hospital.

Lukas has been a messenger in a clock factory which was closed two weeks ago by a strike and his mother suggested yesterday that he get another position. He then left the house and attempted suicide.

Bishop Greer's Condition Better.

Bishop David H. Greer, Episcopal The police fited fewer than a score of shorts in their march through the Hook yesterday maining. They were fred upon by suipers twice. A bulket, believed to have come from a window at 30 Mechanic street, grazed the leg of Patrolman Patrick Bowling. Police Surgeon Connelly gave first ald to the injured and Dowling continued on duty.

several shots were fired also from the vicinity of 225 Prospect avenue. in a